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## BRITISH NATION.

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Have been preffing the Jacobite Gentlemen in this Nation to abandon the finking Veffel they are embark'd in, which, it is apparent, cannot carry them to the Port they aim at-But if they offer to launch into the Ocean before them, will certainly founder under them, and drown

I am now turning my felf, Gentlemen Jacobites, to the Incorrigible among you, if any such there will yet be, and am to read you a brief Lecture of your future Circumftancesif I do give you an Anatomy of Jacobitism, after a Peace shall be made, I mean such a Peace as shall be to the Content of the Confederates, I hope, it may be for your have, without any Compation for your Reproof, if not for your Recovery.

After twenty Years Struggle to reduce you- And near an hundred Millions Sterling expended in Money; after the Loss of so much Blood, and after such mighty Struggles, to take from you all Refuge in Ireland, in France, in Spain, or any where elfe, it might reasonably have been thought, that the Government should now treat you all as conquer'd Enemies, that the Claws of the Revolution should lay hold on you, and the leaden Wings of Justice having been a long Time bringing up her Power, her Iron Hands should now crush you entirely.

Nay, if you look into your own Conduct from the Beginning of this War, how you

Native Country, us'd all Means possible to involve it in Blood, Deftruction, Slavery, and the Return of all that we have fo long strove to keep out; if you look back upon the Steps you have always taken to bring this to pals-Whether by private Plot or open Cabals, Party-making and Faction, by Intriguing. Affeffination, Invation, and every possible Method, having left no Stone unturn'd: I fay, if you look on this, you cannot but in your own Thoughts expect it should be now too late to cry Quarter-That the Flag of Peace has been fo long held out, and you have rejected all Terms fo long, you could not have the leaft Reafon to think, there was any Room left you to treat, or thy thing before you but meer rendering at Discretion.

Again, if you cast your Eyes to the Government, and do but restet. How long, how very long the QUEEN has forborn you! How her Majesty has pitied your Delusions, contemn'd your Insults, and with-held her Power from punishing you! Nay, even to a Crime has Mercy forborn you, to a Crime against the Personal Safety of the Prince, and a Crime against the publick Peace of the Nation!——How often has it been in the Power of the Law to punish, and indeed effectually suppress you, and yet all along has the White Flag

been hung out?

Your Party have been so far from being mov'd at it, so far from being won by the Lenity and Clemency of the Government, That you have not ferborn treating even the QUEEN Her self with the utmost Indecency and Contempt. From the Press, what Memorials; from the Pulpit, what Investives; from your Scholars and Poets, Lampoons and Pasquinades; from your Scatesmen, fine Speeches against the QUEEN, against her Councils, her Friends, and the Fou dation on which She stands?

Your Pamphleteers have boldly disputed her very Right to the Crown in Print, and afferted the inherent Divinity of the Perfon of our Kings by direct Succession; and this in the Face of our Laws, which say, that whoever afferts, that the Parliament cannot limit that Succession, shall incur a

Præmunire.

Your High Flyers have reproach'd the QUEEN with abandoning and deferting the Church, at the same Time that her Majesty was parting with a considerable Branch of her Royal Patrimony to sup-

port it.

Your Clergy are openly disowning her Majesty's Titles, and appealing to Heaven against her, by invoking the Blossing of GOD upon Popery, and her Majesty's Rival, at the same Time that they live under her Royal Protection, and have all their Privileges maintain'd by her Clemen-

cy and Favour.

And now, Gentlemen, the Play is almost done, the Farte is over, what can you think should come next? — Could you expect, when your Power was overcome, your Champion beaten, and your Cause at an End ; I fay, could you expect any thing but the just Vangeance of the Government? And yet even in this Juneture, to disperse the black Clouds that hung over you; and if you are not barden'd to Infatuation, to win you by inimitable Goodnek \_\_\_ Behold an A& of Grace A general Pardon, in which not a facobite, Qua. facobite, is excepred, none of your oid Memorial Barbarisms are remember'dhave had twenty Years Railing at the Revolution Grani, and you are at once wash'd White from all the CROCK and Smutt of facobitism - And set upon an equal Foot with your Neighbours.

Nay, and all this without your own feeking; you have beat no Parly, you are taken by Storm, and this Mercy is thown you in the Heat of Blood, contrary to all the Rules of War, contrary to the Law of Nations Towns, centred Sword in Hand, are always given up to the Fury of the Soldiery; the Affailants shew no Mercy, nor the D-fendants exped none-But here your Fortifications are batter'd down, your Support, the King of France, is beaten, and you are under Foot both You and your Caufe; Revolution is entred at the Breach made in French Power, and Facobitifm is taken Sword in Hand-And what then? Instead of putting you all to the Sword-Behold, upon the Point of every Man's Weapon, a Piece of Paper with

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this written upon it, from your provok'd Sovereign, FRBE PARDON-May, and 'tis forc'd upon you too, milerable blinded Wretches, that muft be fav'dagainst your Will, 'tis cram'd down your Throats. Tis forc'd upon you --- In fhort, you shall be pardon'd, you shall be spar'd, whether you will or no - And if you will be hang'd- Infhall not be for facobitifm, it shall be for the worst Crime Mankind can commit one against another; it shall be for INGRATITUDE- It shall be for flying in the Face of Goodness, and for abusing Kindnefs; it shall be for that Viper-like Sin of flinging the Bosom that warms it-And this I cannot but remind you of.

At present, Gentlemen, whether you will or no, you are levell'd with us all, as to the Law, and all the past Score is wip'd out; if you resolve to be hang'd, you know the Way, you must be put to the Trouble of committing the same Crime over again, and I may give you my Word—It is impossible to call it the same Crime, for it will be blackned and deepned with a most criminal Addition, I mean, of most

monftrous Ingratitude.

But if after all, you will in Spite of Mercy, in Spite of an indulgent Government, I had almost faid, even in Spite of Deftiny; if, I fay, you will be hang'd-Why YOU MUST; and I'll venture to add one Word more, YOU SHALL, never doubt it: I'll venture to say, Facobitism meets with no more Ads of Grace in this Age, unless the Government runs mad, and lowers the Rate of Mercy even to the utmost Contempt- No, no, Gentlemen, if there are any yet Incorrigible among you. I must apply the Words of Solomon to him, Spoken in another Cafe-Let bim flee to the Pit, let no Man ftay him.

And I cannot think you can say, I am arrogant in this Case—The Temper of Revolution and Jacobite Principles is easie to be distinguished here—Generosity, Clemency, Pity, and Charity, attend the Revolution Principle; our Delight is not in Blood or Revenge; the Design is to reconcile the Enemies, not extirpate; pardon, not punish; spare, not destroy; proted, not oppress—

And this appears in granting a Pardon, unask'd, and every Body knows underferv'd, to the most implacable Enemies, at a Time when they are all in our Hands, and at Mercy. The facobite Principle has to our sad Experience been shewn upon all Occasions for 28 Years together in England, but especially in Scotland, in Banishings, Plunderings, Oppressings, Invading of Property, and unsufferable injustice; besides Persecutions, Imprisonments, and Executions, without Example, and without Number—And Revenge upon any Resistance to the utmost.

Now, Gentlemen, you are however Happy in this, that if you pleafe, all is over, and if you can govern your felves now, all will be over, and you are upon even Terms with your Neighbours—
But if you will be mad, if you have no Bounds with you, if you will run your felves into Extremities, that Text muft over-take you, in the Letter of it, tho' meant in another Sense, He that being often reproy'd, bardeneth bis Neck, shall suddenly be destroy'd, and that without Remedy.

And this leads me back to the Arguament I at first started; Do not always expect Clemency and Favour; this Patience of the Government will not always last, it cannot always last; Men, Governments, Nations, they cannot always bear; Human Patience is not Infinite, nor can it last always, and when it ends, the Retribution

will be severe.

Let them put the Government and Jacobitism together, and let them put the Treaton-Bill and the Ast of Grace together, and